TAKING TOLL.

The road was new and pleasant, too, by stream and forest winding; The sky was fair, and everywhere Surprises we were finding.
Said I, * Tis queer! the toll gate's near.
And you cannot go by it Without a kiss, my pretty miss." Said she, "You'd better try it!"

I took the toll—a generous dole— Despite her stout resistance, Sald she, "The rate is very great For such a trifling distance."
"If so you say, take back the pay
To each minutest fraction: For your sweet sake 1'll gladly take A lesson in subtraction."

She whispered, "Nay, your taking way Has robbed me of a dozen; But you're no kin, so don't begin
To prove yourself a cozen."
We journey on tarough shade and sun,
Regardless of the distance, And every day the toll we pay

> THE IDOL WORSHIPER. H. H., in 'hristian Union.

That sweetens our existence

He made to him a God; carved it of wood And stone, in shape he thought that Gods should wear.

It was a monster, yet he found it fair; It was a senseless stock; he found it good, And knelt devout and loving where it stood; When griefs and burdens seemed too great

He, trusting, called on it to help and share
I prayed beside him and did what I could
To wean him from his God unto my own,
In vain, he died! "Can God save such?" A voice in s

A voice in sterne I heard,-"Thy thought no less than his ha God's face. Thine ar ogance has needless tasked Itself. To God thy praver and his are one!" masked

GENERAL NOTES.

minster Abbey, July 12. Bayard Taylor is rumored that Wagner wanted to go and his family expect to return to America into business with Mr. Herring, and early in the autumn. Dr. Hayes has been that Mrs. Herring objected, thus arousvery handsomely entertained during his ing Wagner's anger and final attempt at visit to London.

The Trojan Marble Company at Brandon, Vt., are making 100,000 head stones for the ters lately to a crisis. On Saturday after-United States government, which will be noon last, about 5 o'clock, Mr. Herring alplaced on the graves of soldiers buried at Arlington, the name and regiment of each being cut on the stone. The stone will be sunk two feet in the ground and stand one

Under the new postal law, which allows on the top of a roll of oil cloth which hapfour pounds of merchandise to go through pened to be standing by. The messenger the mails for 32 cents, the forwarding of said that the latter was a present for Mr. samples, instruments, etc. by mail has Herring. Seeing that the letter was directed been largely increased. The highest postal to his wife, he took that and the package to rate for four pounds is about as low as that her in another apartment. The letter was of the express companies to near points, and opened, but Mrs. Herring suspecting that much lower than express rates to more dismuch lower than express rates and the more dismuch lower than express rates to more dismuch lower than express rates and the more dismuch lower than express rates to more dismuch lower than express rates and the more dismuch lower than express rates tant parts of the country.

lowing in speaking of defective feminine education in the West: A young lady just graduated by a Western seminary happened to be in Washington, and her attention being called by her escort to the unfinished shaft of the Washington monument, he made a comparison between the same and Bunker Hill monument, "Bunker Hill! Mr. G.," exclaimed the graduate, "I wonder if he was a relative of the Rev. Samuel Hill who used to lecture us on conchology."

The Enfield (Conn.) Shakers are to be the subject of a little legislation. Some years ered in the room, found to contain about ago the parents of three children, which they had placed with the Shakers, endeavored to get them away, and carried the case into court, but were beaten. The Snakers afterward turned the children on the town for support, and about a year ago also turned out one of their old and infirm members. The town getting tired of this business, a bill is now before the Legislature which will obliga the Shakers to provide for their own community, as a father for a son, or a son for his parents.

The Spanish editors in New York, Jose Ferrer de Conto and Juan Bellido de Lunathe former editor of El Cronista, the Spanish organ of that city, and the latter editor of La Independencia, the Cuban organ-after abusing each other in print, recently arranged for a duel in Canada, but imforma-tion given to a polece court by one knowing of the proposed meeting, caused the issue of a warrant of arrest and the postponement of the fight for the present. Luna, the only belligerent found, was held in \$1,000 bail to keep peace for six months.

The codification of the statutes of the United States, embracing the revision and con- effort had been made, by the use of large densation of all the laws passed by Congress from 1789 to 1874, has been completed by the commissioners, Charles P. James and Benjamin D. Abbott, of New York, and V. that Wagner was arrested and locked up at for another's wife; that the sudden con-M. Barringer, of North Carolina. When the central station. Here the prisoner sciousness of his passion was the cause of the work is finally completed it will be gave his name as Edward Wagner, his age his deep discress and contrition, as exprinted at the government printing office, as 25 years, and his residence at 508 South pressed in the letters quoted by Tilton; but could be trusted out of the sight of woman. and sold at the cost of composition, paper, Fifth street, where he has lately resided, that he had strength to resist the temp- It is thought he meant what he said, and and oil. The train connected near the trap press-work and binding, the proceeds of all will be only two octavo volumes.

ons to his death, J. M. C. Bellew, the elocu- veloped to merit calling it a most atrocious friendship, and, under the circumstances, tionist, had suffered so acutely from heart disease that he had not been able to lie down for a week. He was also so much wasted away that none of those who saw and ad have destroyed many lives. The letter er: that the public can never mired him on the occasion of his tour which accompanied the box, as mentioned of his innocence until he fully through the United States would have recog- above, was written with studied carelessnized in him the handsome elecutionist. His ness. A single sheet of ordinary note paper, remains were laid in the Roman Catholic covered with blots and smears and written portion of the cemetery of Kensal Green, on both sides, contained the false message. most of the witnesses being old parishioners | The envelope was directed; of Mr. Bellew when he was in Protestant orders. The amount collected for his relief did

Notwithstanding the strikes in England the wages of all, except farm laborers, are follows: going down. The colliers of South Durham have been reduced 10 per cent., and 70,000 are in idleness in opposition to the measure. The colliers in the Burnley district have downshades inclosed in package you will find something very saleable in your store after spending \$100,000 in idle resistance. after spending \$100,000 in idle resistance. The foremen in the collieries—men who are paid by weight for the coal raised, and You can exhibit the same in your store free make their own terms with the workingmen, realize immense profits. In a case re- factory No 5558 North Front street. cently heard before a Warwickshire court, one of these foremen admitted that his income averaged \$400 a week in gold.

for deliberation. Then he brought the judge, and together they opened the door. On a table in the center of the room stood a bottle of whisky, and around it the hilarious 12 plar interest now: were marching in single file. The foreman carried on his back a bass drum, upon which the man behind him was pounding. Next came a juror playing a snare drum, then a shrill whistle imitating a fife, and the rest were singing. "We couldn't agree on a ver-diet nonow," said the tipsy foreman, in reply to the judge's reproof, "and we didn't think 'twas any burt for to have a social time, s'long's we was a congen'l party."

AN INFERNAL MACHINE. FIENDISH ATEMPT AT MURDER IN PHILADEL-

PHIA-A MOTHER-IN-LAW THE VICTIM AND HER SON-IN-LAW THE CRIMINAL.

The Philadelphia Press of the 22d inst., contains the following account of a diabolical attempt at family murder: In the midst of the intense excitement concerning the abduction of the Ross child, another crime, only less important because of its tailure. claims the attention of an already alarmed public. This is a deliberately planned plot to destroy the life of a person by the use of an "infernal machine," equal in horror to any of the attempted crimes of that character related as happening in this or other countries. It is the first of its kind that has ever been heard of in this city, and, like the kidnap-ping case, possesses, if possible, a more vivid interest because of its very novelty. The circumstances as far as could be gleaned from the detectives last night, until which time they have been working the matter silently and surely, are as follows: he reader of the Press will remember the double tragedv enacted at the house of Charles C. Herring, a carpet dealer, on Second street, below South, on the 30th of July last, when his son-in-law, Edward Shusterreiter, poisoned The four large paintings, said to be by himself and murdered his wife, supposed Paul Verenese, which were discovered by then and now from domestic troubles of M. Marceile, in the lumber room of a hos- some description. Whether arising out of pital near Chartres, are to be sent to Paris this calamity or not, no one can at present to undergo the scrutiny of competent tell, but it seems immediately following this, another son-in-law of Mr. Herring, A private letter from London says that terms with his fathers's family, especially the Rev. Phillips Brooks preached in West-with the mother-in-law, Mrs. Herring. It revenge. Others say they were family troubles of another sort. However, there appears to have been something to bring matleges that a little boy, apparently about 10 years of age, entered his store at No. 666 South Second street, and placed a letter directed to Mrs. Herring in his hand, and laid

A PAPER PACKAGE

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald gives the fol-owing in speaking of defective feminine direction in the West: A young lady just infernal machine." With a wonderful prescience of evil she refused to have it opened, and would not even touch it. Mr. Herring then proceeded to unroll the bundle. Three or four wrappers of newspaper were torn off with a sliding lid. It was gently opened, there being still something dreadful expected, and to the consternation of the whole family, who, with the exception of one member, were now gaththree pounds of powder, loosely poured in, pierced with holes, into which a number of ficers Joyce and Mears were entrusted to

Mrs. C. C. Herring, 606 South Second street,

Present. The contents were worded and spelled as

PHILADEPHIA, July 17, 1874. MRS. C. C. HERRING:-You will have the demand a great call on you in a few days or charge if not suitable return the same to

G. W. ESHLER & Co. The box is plainly made and exteriorly cossesses no remarkable feature. It is

AN AUTOBIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH. The following singular poem from Mr. Tilton, written at the time of his troubles, has a sing-

SIR MARMADUKE'S MUSINGS. I won a noble name, But, with a sudden frown, The people snatched my crown, And in the mire trod down My lofty name.

I bore a bounteous purse, And beggars by the way Then blessed me day by day, But I, grown poor as they, Have now their carse.

I gained what men call friends, But now their love is hate, And I have learned too late How mated minds unmate, And friendship ends.

I clasped a woman's breast, As if her heart: knew, Or fancied, would be true, Who proved-alas, she, too!-False, like the rest.

I now am all bereft-As when some tower doth fall, With battlements and wall, And gate, and bridge, and all—

But I account it worth All pangs of fair hopes crossed-All loves and honors lost-To gain the heavens at cost Of losing earth.

So, lest I be inclined To render ill for ill-Henceforth in me instill, O God, a sweet good-will To al mankind.

SLEEPY HOLLOW, Nov. 1, 1871.

BESIDE THE SEA.

The waves leaped up and kissed the sands, Aye, kissed her slender, jewelled hands, And danced and gamboled at her feet, Then outward fied, full soon, full fleet, As close we stood beside the sea, The restless, wind-tossed sea.

BY EMMA MARIE CASS.

The landward breeze blew clear, blew strong, Above the fisher lad's wild song, The light-house lamp shone like a star Beyond the heaving harbor-bar, That long-lost eve beside the sea— The gleeful, dancing sea.

The scent of roses filled the air-Red roses fluttered in her hair-A pale young moon hung in the sky, We heard the curiew's mournful cry, That summer eve beside the sea. The singing, silver sea.

We parted in the pale moonlight-I kissed her lips and forehead white, I kissed and clasped her o'er and o'er, Nor dreamed of that which was in store, That golden eve beside the sea, The dimpled laughing sea.

When next we two did meet-did meet, With blossoms decked from head to feet She lay—for death had sealed her his; The mystery of mysteries Had been at last made plain to ner; But 1-her love, her worshipper, Made bitter moan beside the ser The melancholy sea!

SCANDAL REMINISCENCES.

TION-A RESORT TO THE COURTS-TILTON'S

LECTURING TRIP TO WINSTED, CONN.-WHAT

IS SAID ABOUT IT-SOME STRANGE SIGHTS AND DOINGS. A special to the Chicago Times, from New York, dated the 27th inst., gives additional facts bearing on the great Brooklyn scandal: and a wooden box disclosed. It was fitted Beecher's investigating committee was in session this evening, but their proceedings the result of that investigation, stripped were kept strictly secret. It is rumored it is believed, of all rumors in connec that Frank Moulton will be asked to appear before the committee to-morrow. It is very lieve the statements at first as to the mudoubtful, however, if he will consent to be tual ocupancy of Mr. Tilton's room; but the examined by said committee. His position in fact that the lady's room had not been dison top of which was set a strip of wood examined by said committee. His position in covering the entire width of the box, this matter is, he says, a confidential one as between Tilton and Beecher, and he does not Tilton, the real facts were concealed as far lucifer matches had been stuck with the think he (Moulton) ought to testify except match end upward. The draw-lid was before some legal tribunal. Elizabeth Cady lined with sandpaper and fitted so as to Stanton's declaration that Mrs. Tilton had come in contact with the matches, and so ex- confessed her criminal intimacy with Beechplode the death-dealing contents. Terri- er to Susan B. Anthony, and Susan's reported A week after the occurrence of this scandal bly alarmed, and in a state of nervous willingness to testify to hearing such confes- Mr. Frederick Douglass lectured in Winexcitement not to be wondered at, Mr. Her- sion, has intensified the great scandal. There ring hastened to the central station and in- is more excitement over it this evening than formed the police authorities of the devilish since the publication of Tilton's explicit with Mr. Vaill, editor of the Winsted attempt. The letter and box were at once statement, as Mrs. Stanton and Miss Anthony Herald, he referred to the subject, and said: tended to succeed in his heinous purpose, placed in the hands of Capt. Heins, and Of- are both regarded as entirely credible wit- "Oh, there is no truth in it. I know the and he laid his nesses. The public had expected Beecher's work up the case. The first thing done was detailed reply to-day. Its delay eauses to examine closely the handwriting of the much comment. Doubt begins to be felt wrong:" A few minutes later Douglass letter. Suspicion was at once directed to whether he will make any written stateward the son-in-law, Wagner. A num ment. It is asserted that he has written sev- Tilton is an excellent woman. I have been ber of notes and other matter written by him eral statements, and his counsel and friends in the family; I know them all well. I were compared with the letter, and have objected to their form, much there was a strong resemblance detected be- to the clergyman's annoyance. Mr. but do not believe this story, and I wish you tween the writing upon a bill which had beecher is said to be greatly worn from been presented to Mr. Herring by Wagner before excitement, loss of appetite, and in am confident it is false. It must be false, and that of the letter in question. Experts, ability to sleep, especially as his habit is to from what I know of Tilton." Mr. Vaill after careful comparison, declared them to eat heartly and sleep soundly eight to ten complied with the urgent request of Mr. be the same, notwithstanding that a strong hours a day. There is a great deal of leak - Doulass, and the next issue of the Winsted ing by friends of both parties, though what Herald contained the following article: characters and many flourishes, to disguise they say must be taken with allowance. It the fictitiously signed epistle. A warrant is declared that Beecher will admit be was at once issued for his arrest, and allowed himself to have such love for M's. it was not until yesterday afternoon Tilton as no man cught to have field Enquirer says, concerning Theodore press-work and binding, the proceeds of all having formerly lived in the house of Mr. ation of his love; that he consales to be paid into the treasury. There Herring. At the hearing in the case this quered himself by the grace of God will be only two octave volumes. Herring. At the hearing in the case this quered himself by the grace of God scandal going the rounds in regard to him well soaked with kerosene, from which it afternoon the full facts of the case will be On the other hand Beecher's friends say he here that might be silenced." Well, then, extended to the rear of the room on the A London correspondent says that previ- legally made bare. Enough has been de- will not admit anything more than ardent let it be silenced. The scandal is without north side of the building. To guard against imprudent and dangerous sympathy. Diswhich, if it had proved successful, would as the case now stands, it is not Tilton the late congressmen from Illinois, and which was expected to fire the kindling wood

> EXPLAINS AWAY HIS OWN LETTERS. Some of Tilton's friends aver that before Beecher demanded an investigation he was made certain that Mrs. Tilton would side with him against her husband, and that, therefore, he felt strong enough to ask for an expoint to the fact that Mrs. Tilton had been before the committee of investigation ere her husband knew of its existence. Tilton's triends declare that his relations to Mrs. Woodbull will bear examination quite as well as Beecher's to her; that for several months he saw less of her than the clergyman did. It is more than ever probable to-night that Moulton will not testify; and yet the whole burthen of proof of Beecher's guilt or innocence rests with him. Hardly anybody outside of Plymouth Church can see how Beecher, even though acquitted by the committee, can ever stand fair before the public if Moulton's evidence be withheld. Not to

prising and wealthy, and its society excel-lent and characterized by refinement and culture. Winsted has a series of lectures each winter, and on the afternoon of the 28th of December, 1869, Mr. Theodore Tilton arrived there to deliver a lecture in the eyening, at the Second Congregational Church, under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association, the subject be ing advertised as "The True Woman." Mr. Tilton was accompanied by a lady, and, driving to the Beardsley House, then kept by Mr. George W. Lincoln, now proprietor of a hotel at Birmingham, Conn., registered himself and companion thus; "Theodore Tilton and lady." The parties were assigned separate rooms on the same floor, and at a short distance from each other. To-ward evening Mr. Rufus E. Holmes, president of the Young Men's Christian Association, called on Mr. Tilton in reference to the lecture. He knocked at the door once, twice, three times, and, receiving no response, was about to turn away, when the door was opened a few inches and a lady peered out cautiously and asked what was wanted. Recognizing Mr. Holmes' voice in reply, Mr. Filton invited him in, and was found lying on the back part of the bed, divested of coat, vest and boots. Mr. Holmes naturally thought this a little strange, but not knowing but that the lady was Mrs. Tilton, said nothing. Completing his business, he left, and shortly afterward Mr. Tilton and bis companion went to tea at the residence of the Rev. Dr. Wethersby, pastor of the Second Congregational Church. Here he introduced her as Miss Lovejoy, daughter of Congressman Lovejoy, of Illinois, and re-marked that she had been an inmate of his family for some time past, and had come to Winsted at his invitation, to hear his lecture on "The True Woman," she being deeply

INTERESTED IN FAMALE SUFFRAGE and kindred subjects; but, in conversation with Mrs. Wethersby, she evinced a strange ignorance of the members of Mr. Tilton's family, and even of the residence of the Ilhnois congressmen. She attended the lecture, coming in somewhat late and taking a front seat, giving the audience a good opportunity to criticise her personal appearance. She was about 25 years of age, of medium height and build, with rather a dull face, and hair curly or arranged in curls. During the entire delivery of the lecture her inattention was noticeable, seeming to be wholly wrapt up in her own thoughts. She returned to the hotel after the lecture, and within half an hour or more Mr. Tiiton sent for the porter and ordered a pitcher of cider. On returning to the room and entering, the porter found the lady snugly curled up in Mr. Tilton's couch, with her clothing scattered around on chairs and sofas, and Mr. Tilton sitting before the with his boots off, resting himself after his porter believed it to be all right, and did not even refer to the matter on returning to the were to leave on the morning train for New York, and no good would have been accomplished by it. But the story spread like wildfire through the quiet little town, and finally the lecture committee made a quiet investigation, Mr. Rufus E. Holmes and the Rev. Mr. Forbes holding various consultations with parties cognizant of the facts. The statement above given is substantially tion with the subject which do not seem to have good foundation. It was hard to beturbed was strong proof. For the credit of the town, and with a desire to shield Mr. as possible, and the local papers made no

sted, and heard of it. In a conversation man Tilton is foolish and indiscreet in his conduct with women, but would do nothing think, however, that there is a cloud there,

A DENIAL. The Winsted correspondent of the Litch-Tilton and his recent visit here: "Tilton re spoke his honest convictions. There is some against Beecher, but Beecher against Beech- when the local quidnunecs brought their vir- samultaneously with the commencement of drinking upon the persons of the patients er; that the public can never be convinced tuous optics to bear on the Beardsley House the blaze below. At the rear of the building is safe from suspicion if he as much as looked er stove standing near the end of the coun- ward, carrying her left hand and part of cloaks on. Suspicion is an extremely epidemical thing and sometimes sweeps the benzine. From this point the train with the earving-knite she was using, finnation like the chaiera.

This was the denial. The weight of the

readers may easily be estimated. The careful was written to as to whether the Congressman Lovejoy had a daughter, and whether she had been east. The letter in reply has been lost, but was accident, would have perfectly accomplished the terrible purpose of its subtantiatly in the affirmative. Whether the A left-hand writer in the Scientific American gives some reasons why it is better to write as he does. The hand is nover in the way of vision. The pen point is always in place the wood with the matches in first, place the wood with the matches in first served for the top, being as to litrow the eyes out of the focus, it is as both writing with the left when the safe of adaptituding the larger of the top of the second to the best of the safe of the state of the safe of adaptituding the larger of the state of the safe of adaptituding the larger of the safe of adaptituding the larger of the safe of the

TROUT-FISHING. WILL WALLACE HARNEY.

[Harper's Magazine for August.] Tis twenty years. Do you remember When boy and girl, we stole the skiff, And went a-fishing one September? The lake so clear, it was as if, Urborne on love's delicious leaven, Wa footed in a pare mid-beaven. We floated in a pure mid-heaven, With clouds of illies for a border. The fragrant summer seemed to ache In blossom for dear passion's sake, Excessive with its sweet disorder. In you, too, was that fond distress Of flush and fear and happiness, Caresses by caress unhanded, Till, fingers mated on the recl, feit the very trout could feel

Alas! that love which we remember. Biush-ripe as all those wanton weeds, Should be a blossom of September, Bould be a blossom of September,
Born guiltless of the promise seeds—
Sweet dying things, whose only duty
Is clothing life in forms of beauty!
For though I held you in my arms,
As fall of honey in your charms
As when the trefoil holds the clover, our fingers, tutored in a thimble, In playing front were found so nimble You booked the fish and cast the lover.

But often, since we slipped the books To play for life with baited hooks in pools less pure, do I remember The fragile biossom of September, Born guilt ess of the promise seeds. A dying thiag, whose only duty
Was clothing life in forms of beauty,
With heaven above and heaven below
Though life has grown to other needs, Our boat lies rotting in the weeds, And we can neither raise nor row it.

DANTE PRAISES BEATRICE.

"In lode di questa gentilissima." Titus Munson Coan, in Lippincott for August. My lady beareth Love within her eyes. obling every one she looks upon; Toward her passing turneth every one. She shakes his heart to whom her glance replies;

For all his deep unworthiness he sighs.

And moved by leve his sight he casteth down. Anger and pride before her are unknown. Assist me, dames, her char is to enlogize.
All tenderness and every humble thought
Spring in his heart whom her dear words

enchain, And bless him from his earliest sight of her. What she when gently smilling doth appear Cannot be told; nor can the mind contain The new and gentle miracle in her wrought.

AN INFAMOUS PLOT.

CHICAGO DIABOLISM.

A FIENDISH ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP A HARD-WARE STORE-ENDANGERING THE LIVES OF SIXTY PEOPLE-THE GUILT OF THE HOARY-HEADED PROPRIETOR - KEROSENE AND KEGS OF POWDER THE MEANS OF

DESTRUCTION. The Chicago Times of the 28th inst. contains the following account of the discovery on his household possessions, that included a arduous labors on the platform. Not of a flendish attempt to destroy property knowing the relationship of the parties, the and lives in that city: The most diabolical and cunningly plotted attempt to commit in value. His entire establishment, includoffice. The next morning a Mr. Albert arson ever brought to the light in Chicago ing barn and stock, is estimated at \$6,000. On Norton, then boarding at the hotel and at was discovered this morning. Brief men- this property he is known to hold this time a resident of Plainville, passed tion was made in yesterday's Times of the policies for \$13,000, and it is their door on his way to breakfast, and, it fire that was discovered a few minutes past claimed that his entire insurance being ajar, saw the couple completing their toiletes. He mentioned the fact to the clerk of the hotel, who, however, said nothing to Mr. Tilton, as the parties and burning heaps of straw and rags, con- be given. He is insured for \$5,000 in the clusive proofs of attempted incendiarism. Etna company, and several other eastern Soon after, Assistant Fire Marshal Swenie and Sergeant Gerbing found a train of comings, they at length unearthed a skillfully devised plot to destroy the building and its contents by fire and explosion. The diabolical design was elaborate in its details, and must have required a devilish ingenuity to conceive, and the heart of a fiend to carry it into execution. No criminal scheme, so black and devilish, has ever before been discovered in the annals of local crime, for the building was speedily surrounded The building is a two story frame, owned and occupied by Staaden. Over the door is the sign inscribed: "N. Staaden, hardware and stoves, manufacturer of copper, tin and sheet iron ware." This is the fifth time that fire has been discovered on Staaden's premises. It has always been known that he carried heavy insurance, and he has several times been suspected of incendiary intent. On one occasion he was burnt out entirely, and succeeded without much difficulty in collecting his insurance. The other felonious attempts of which he was suspected proved abortive, but the wily old sinner managed to hide the evidences of his guilt. But this time he in-

INCENDIARY TRAINS explosion would obliterate the evidences of his crime. Had not his attempt been providentially thwarted, a terrific explosion of

of a washboiler, which was filled with rosin suspicions against them will be strong. door with a stoye filled with kindling-wood extended to the rear of the room on the just foundation. Mr. Tilton was accompan- the possibility of the fire below not reaching ied on the occasion of his lecturing tour the upper stories before it was discovered, the train communicated through a window register and there found the following brace the train communicated through a window of entries: "Theo. Tilton—a lady," they with a large quantity of kindling wood and hastily concluded that something must be several bundles of straw, all saturated with remember, when it happened to be one unsound in Denmark. Since the Richard- kerosene. The strips of cloth then led back of my weeks on duty as a dresser. son murder and Byron revelations no man along the south side of the building to anoth- a woman came into at one of those stuffed women on a pedestal | ter. This stove was filled with combustibles | the forearm in her right hand. She had dethat merchants use to hang shawls and and was to be fired, at the proper time, by extended behind the counted about ished the business by chopping it off with a cight feet until it reached blunt ax. The jagging of the wound by this impression it may have had on Winsted three kegs of powder, one containing 10 exclusion of the alleged facts is remarkable train led up to the holes that were bored in curred. She was at once placed in bed, and in itself. However, the Winsted people the kegs, and powder was scattered prowere not rully satisfied, and abot this time, Gen. fusely around, for a distance of several feet. more in accordance with surgical art. The G-, a well-known western congressman, Pleces of iron weighing several pounds each only explanation she could give of her conwicked concocter. The three candies, of strong drink. lady's name was Lovejoy or not no one at course, were of the same length, and the de-Winsted seems to know, for she had never sign was that they should fire the been seen there before, nor has she been combustibles around them at the same of New York have issued a circular to the

door burned about eight feet, and then, owing to imperfection in the oiling, died out The alarm was given by a passing police-man, and in a few minutes more the building was flooded with water, and Mr. Staaden's fifth attempt at arson was a failure. Up-stairs, the floor and walls were soaked with kerosense. Two empty oil cans, of five and two gallons size, showed the important part that benzine played in Staaden's deeplaid plot. In addition to this overwhelming evidence against him, there are many other circumstances that point conclusively to his guilt. In the rear of his place is a barn, in which he has kept a horse, until Saturday evening, when he removed the animal to Healey's stable, on Clark street. On the 17th inst. his daughter went to Michigan. ostensibly to some water-cure establishment, carrying with her two or three large trunks. Last Saturday, his son, a young man about 25 years of age, followed her with her two more trunks. Investigation failed to reveal any clothing or other articles of value in the drawers or closets, and it is supposed that this fact explains the large amount of luggage that the young people took with them. A number of waists of dresses were found, from which Standon had torn the skirts, and cut them into strips, of which to make his trains. On Sunday afternoon about 4 o'clock, he took his horse and buggy from the livery stable, and was afterward seen driving in Lincoln park. After his arrest he stated that he repaired to Sunnyside in the afternoon, where he spent the night. Yesterday morning he appeared with his rig at Henley's livery stable, where he was at once arrested. He was taken before Justice Kauffmrn on a charge of arson, and was released under bail of \$4,000, which was furnished by his lawyer, Thomas Shirley. Early in the afternoon, he was re-arrested on a warrant sworn out by Sergeant Hathaway, of the Twelfth precinct, charging him with arson and attempt to commit murder, and he spent last night behind the bars of the Chicago avenue lockup. A reporter visited him last evening, but could elicit nothing of importance.

AN OLD WHITE-HEADED MAN, about 60 years of age, robust, of rather gen-

teel appearance and benevolent cast of countenance. He said he wanted time to think before he said anything. He scotled at the idea of arson, and claimed that his insurance was only \$2,000. It is thought probable that he will be held for trial without bail. What actuated the villainous old man to attempt this crime? The cause, or motive guided his incendiary hand that has caused a number of destructive fires of late. How far the board of underwriters is responsible for the recent attempts to burn up Chicago is a partinent and timely question. It is authoritatively stated that this old man had \$7,000 insurance piano, two or three stoves and beds, a dozen chairs, sofa, and meagre array of kitchen table furniture, the whole not exceeding 1,000 concerns are said to be involved. It is also reported that he holds large policies in the bustibles, and following it in all its wind- Globe, of London, and Hamburg and Liverpool companies. So long as underwriters insure with such appalling recklessness, it can not be wondered that villains burn their property, regardless of the lives and possessions of their neighbors, in the hope that by their felony they may double or tripple their wealth. It is very fortunate that the fire did not reach the south side of the house. by policemen, firemen and citizens, and the explosion would have occasioned fearful mortality. The building joined directly to a handsome brick block on the north, and was separated only by a narrow alley from a frame building on the south. Had the explosion occurred, of course both the adjoining structures would have been badly shattered if not entirely destroyed; and many of their inmates would have been

MAIMED OR KILLED

in the catastrophe. The feeling against the prisoner was intense in the neighborhood in which he lives, and had the citizens whose lives he was so willing to jeopardize secured the wretch in their hands his children might to-day be endeavoring to collect the insursuce on his life, if he dabbled in that class in the firm expectation that the fire and the of politics. He has stways been regarded as a dangerous man, and so thoroughly were the neighbors convinced of his incendiary intent on former occasions that they fully believed that he would sooner or 50 pounds of powder would have resulted, later repeat his off-tried experiment, the surrounding buildings must have been and, perhaps, involve them in the ruin shattered, and great loss of life would which he had it in his heart to bring about. probably have ensued. The fire started in The explesion, in itself, would not necessarily the basement, in a pile of rags, kindling- have implicated the man, as he has always wood, rosin and other combustibles, the kept powder for sale; and, or course, if his whole thoroughly saturated with kerosene, building was burned, an explosion would A candle was standing so near the pile, that naturally result. It was reported last evenwhen it ourned down a few inches it fired ing that an officer had been dispatched to the heap. From the pile, two different Michigan to take his son and daughter, all trains, composed of cotton cloth, torn into the family he has, into custody. It is not strips and sewed together and drenched with known as yet that they are in any way imkerosene, extended to the first floor through plicated, but if it is proved that they have an open trap door. The train ran over a lid with them all the household valuables, the

A short time ago, at a medical temperance meeting in London, Dr. Lamb, in the course of a speech, mentioned the following curious incident in hospital practice: "You have not long to be dresser or house-surgeon in any hospital before you become practically acquainted with some of the results of who collect there. You will very soon have brought under your care broken limbs, fractured skulls, and distigured faces. instrument prevented, in a measure, some of pounds, and the others 20 pounds each. The the bleeding that would have otherwise ocwere lying on the kegs. The plot was a duct was, that the devil was on her clock,